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8-inch Nappies, \$5.00 each.



Auto Engine Does Two Miles in Alarms Come From Various Parts Officers of Institution for Incur-Three Minutes to Fulton Hill Blaze.

Only the record run of the automobile fire engine from Engine House No. 1. Twenty-fifth and Broad Streets, saved the store and residence of W. A. Fraser from destruction by fire yesterday morning. The store is located on the Government Road, opposite the National Cemetery, about two miles from the engine house.

some way ignited during the excite-ment and exploded with a loud report. It was put out before harm could re-

At 3 octors in the after-strecks Anni-eracy service edd, when a number of minis-take part.

READY TO WRECK ALL TRAINS.

Vandals Not Only After a Particular Fiver, But Others.

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H TEO STATES DEPOSITORY R POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS

QUICK RUN SAVES FIRE DEPARTMENT ASK DONATIONS HOME FROM FIRE ON JUMP ALL DAY FOR NEEDY HOME

of City, but No Great Damage Resulted.

Numerous alarms yesterday kept the Fire Department busy. There were no the Virginia Home for Incurables dangerous conflagrations, but small make their annual appeal to the pubapparatus.

occupied two-story frame store at 313 never yet failed to flow in abundantly. West Main Street. A general alarm The fire was first discovered in a was sounded from Box 29, Madison and tion before the public, Mrs. John Mur-

WORE OVERALLS, WOY BRIDE.

Berwick, Pa. October 27.—The theory of Pennsylvania Railroad de-tection, that train wreckers, operating told the superintendent that his peolection, that train wreckers, operating
near Fern Glen were seeking only to
wreck the "lyer" running between
Wilkes-Barre and Fhiladelphis, was
shattered yesterday, when stone were
found wedged in between the rails
and the plank for a considerable
length at a grade crossing on a branch
line near the scene of former attempts,
and over which no passenger trains
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The stones were discovered by section men, and five attempts have been made to wreck the "flyer" in a few weeks, and efforts of a big force of detectives have failed to locate the miscreants. Only night before last a spill-ce-plate was laid on the rails, with the result the "flyer" engine was defailed and badly damaged.

ables Make Appeal To-Day for Public Support.

To-day the officers and directors of blazecs in various sections of the city lic for support. In the calendar of brought out a large proportion of the the home it is known as "Donation Day," set apart to receive contribu-The most serious are was in an un- tions in money and in kind, which have

In placing the needs of the institu-

The fire was first discovered in a barn adjoining the coal and woodyard operated by Mr. Fraser in connection with his other business interests. A bucket brigade which was immediately organized forest on the building when Engine Companies 5 and 6 and 5 trucks 3, in charge of Chief Wise, responded from Box 29, Madison and Wenn Engine Companies 5 and 6 and 5 trucks 3, in charge of Chief Wise, responded the building when Engine Companies 5 and 6 and 5 trucks 3, in charge of Chief Wise, responded the building when Engine Company is one of the building was open, and the fire is one caused by boys smokins in three minutes, hands down.

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BRAKEMAN FLIRTS, ROAD PAYS. Aged Mon Finally Agrees to Take Redicine When Doctor Insists.

It was put out before haem could result.

GRAND LARCENY CHARGE

Irosworker Arrested for Stealing 2526

From Fellow-Hoarder.

T. M. Woody, an ironworker, was arrested yesterday afternson by Defectives Belton and Saith on the charge of stealing 2136 from E. L. Dean, also an ironworker.

Woody and Dean had been boarding at the same house, 1531 East Main Strait. The former is said to have known his fellow-hoarder had a larze sam of money in pis trunk and is accorded to fasting it during Pean's absonce.

The morey consisted of three Sinalisms and one note for \$50. Woody is alleged to have specified by the detectives.

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The fortleth anniversary sermon at 11 A. M. Al 2 offered her afternown it is the eart of characting one of the afternown it is serviced next Sinake III. It has the business mattered her will be before the farming will the afternown it is the service of the farm will the service of the farm will the service of the farm will the service of the presentative in the content, and the farm will the either workers. When his the business mattered he will be observed next Sinake III. Huston will preach as a known as if I A. M. Al 2 offered in indicate will be referred to a farming the afternown in the service of the presentation.

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"I am a Baptist myself," said Major

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Accused of Cutting Women.

Ike Brown, colored, was arrested resterday by Policemen Jennings and resterday by Policemen Jennings and kidd on a warrant charging him with cutting Annie Harris. Garfield Taylor, also colored, attempted to interfere with Jennings, and he was also arrested was one of the best known cutting and he was also arrested with Jennings, and he was also arrested to the collision. Mr. Connerat was forty-flyed and formerly lived in Eavannah, He was one of the best known cutting and the was also arrested and formerly lived in Eavannah, He was one of the best known college.

jured Fatally at Monroe and Broad.

Accident Happened While Wise and Davis Were Responding to Fire Alarm.

Dewey Young, a ten-year-old negro, who lives in the rear of 423 West Broad Street, was probably fatally injured yesterday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock when he was run over by Assistant Chief O. F. Wise's motor car at Monroe and Broad Streets, while responding to an alarm of fire. Witnesses said the boy was to blame for the accident, some declaring that he was interested in a passing engine and did not see the approach of the automobile. He stepped from the curbing at the southwest corner of the street, directly in the car's path, which was dashing south through Monroe Street, at the City Hospital it was said last night that his condition was critical and that he had but a slim chance of recovery. Examination showed that he had been cut in his liver.

Did Not See Bey.

Chief Wise was at his home, 410 West Marshall Street, when the alarm was turned in. As customary, Driver O. C. Davis speeded there to take him to the fire, near Monroe and Main to the fire the hound the man the motor was net brought to a standstill until the right lamp to the fire pu

had hit him, knocking him to one side. The wheels did not touch his body. From the force of the impact the lamp was smashed. Chief Wise stopped long enough to direct that the City Hospital ambulance be summoned, and then proceeded to the fire.

removed to the hospital, where he was operated upon.

Davis Put Under Arrest.

Davis was placed under arrest as a formality by Bicycle Policemen Taylor and Kidd. He immediately furnished bail for his appearance this morning in the Police Court.

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Apparently there is no doubt that the boy was to blame. The loud gong of the automobile, as well as its shrill or the automotile, as well as its sarrius siden, were both in operation. He evidently did not heed their warning in the excitement of watching the steamer with its galloping horses flying down

Steamer No. 5, which was also responding to the alarm, narrowly missed running down a negro boy at Madison and Broad, and but for the cries and shouts of Captain B. J. Gill and Driver R. E. Caldwell he would no doubt have been seriously injured.

SICK FIRST TIME AT 102.

Medicine When Doctor Institut.

New York, October 27.—Wolf Jacoba,
102 years old, remarked to his aged
wife yesterday evening in their home,
176 East One Hundred and Seventeenth Street, that he had a queer
feeling and was in pain. The queer
feeling continued, and Mrs. Jacobs
called Dr. Somerville from Harlem
Hospital.

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"Never had a doctor before in my life." the old man told Dr. Somerville.
"Never was sick a day, not even an hour. You dan't think I'm sick now?"
"Not very." replied the physician.
"Til give you some medicine and you'll be all right in a day or so."
"Medicine! Medicine!" exclaimed the centenarian. "I never had a dose of any drug and I don't want it now, but I'il take it if you insist." He did.

Arrested for Assessit.
Frank Davis, colored, was arrested yesterday by Patroliman Folkes on the charge of cutting Sallie Butler. Davis is said to have inflicted a serious wound upon the wo

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Knocked Down and Probably In- Preliminary Report on Tax-Dodging Question Ready for Hustings Court.

STEPPED BEFORE MACHINE TO GIVE CITIZENS A CHANCE

Foreman Taylor Explains That Jury Is Not Inclined to Be Harsh.

"All of the jurors are men

un sually familiar with the general conditions with which we are dealing. and this fact vastly alds us in our inquiry."
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The injured boy was taken into the drug store of Saunders & Crump, 401 this time cannot be stated. Considured emergency treatment by Dr. H.

T. Hawkins, ambulance surgeon, and removed to the hospital, where he was operated upon.

When witnesses will be summoned to to testify before the grand jury at this time cannot be stated. Considured has already been made by the jurors in familiarizing themselves with figures which have been submitted by the Commissioner of Revenue and the State Auditor.

CONTROL IS BASIS OF LIFE, SAYS SCIENTIST

Creation of Living

Discusses Creation of Living Matter Gut of Artificial

Materials.

London, October 27.—Sir Oliver Lodge, the noted scientist, and president of the University of Birmingham. In his Becquerel lecture yesterday dealt with the recent discussion on the origin of life which was started by Professor Schaefer's presidential address to the British Association for the Advancement of Science. Speaking of the construction of living matter out of artificially combined materials. Sir Oliver said: "It may be impossible, but the attempt is a legitimate one. No one can positively say it will never be successful."

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The lecturer, however, pointed out one of the difficulties in the way of the fulfilment of the dream that life may come from a laboratory created substance. Life, he said, demands ensubstance. Life, he said, demands energy for its peculiar manifestations. Energy is like gunpowder; life is like the trigger-puller that makes the gunpowder work. It seems only to be an affair of atoms, but there is possibly much more in it than is imagined. Life is probably something altogether at control, not a force, but something that directs forces and incidentally controls matter.

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Professor Lodge thus defined the functions of l'fe:

"What life has to do is to control the spontaneous disintegration of protoplasmic cells, to regulate the activity of the ganglis of the brain and to suspend the disintegratios of organic material until some appointed time and then direct it along a determined chanter of the continued interest of its members that they remember that the suggested to members that they remember that the suggested to members that they remember that the suggested te members that they remember that the suggested to members that they remember that the affermath may be

material until some appointed time and then direct it along a determined channel. That is all a sportsman does with the energy of gunpowder. He withholds the explosion till the appointed time and then liberates it in a definite direction. To say that he propels the projectile, thereby conflicting with the conservation of energy, is absurd.

"This process of timing and aiming is typical of the control of life throwshout. The manner and method whereby life obtains this control we do not as yet know, but those who say that life cannot guide material processes, unless life liself is a form of energy (which is false, man is not a form of energy), and those who hold that life cannot act at all unless energy is at its disposal (which is certainly true), forget the spontaneous activity of complex organized molecules and forget the disintegration manifested by radio-activity.

"Enersy is not a guiding or controlling entity at all, it is a thing to be guided. Energy by itself is as blind and blundering as a house after or a driverless motorcar."

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CHAMBER BATTLE | ANCIENT CAN

Approximately \$6,000 of \$10,000 May Be Placed in Historic Loca 'Asked by Dabney Now in Sight.

Exactly one week after the now to-morrow for a greater income and over to the city several unused can larger membership, with the battle non for ornamentation of the city more than half-won. The burden of parks. The matter was brought to the Business Manager Dabney's appeal to attention of Mayor Ainelie some time the business men last Tuesday night ago, when it was reported that the

cent.

In the absence of a formal tabulation, the average of annual dues subscribed last week by the 171 new members who joined the chamber was placed by an officer at between \$15 and \$20. The minimum annual membership fee is \$16, and the maximum \$200. Conservatively estimated, the new maximum far secured makes

reached, there will be no let-up in the campaign.

Echoes of the big get-together dinner are still heard. The larger fruits of the gathering are apparent in the changed attitude of large commercial interests to the chamber and its work. Where formerly there was apathy and indifference, there is now a close community interest. It had the effect of awakening the business interests of the city to the chamber's important part in the program of trade expansion, and to the meagre facilities which have hitherto been placed at its disposal. More than one large industrial corporation has expressed willingness to increase annual dues, which ingness to increase annual dues, which increase annual dues, which in the defect of the comment of the comme

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Letter to Members.

President T. M. Carrington will this morning mail to every member of the Chamber of Commerce a letter directing attention to the awakening which the recent dinner brought about and asking the membership to redouble its efforts in the campaign for new members which is now on. The chamber has now \$55 members. While the campaign committee is actively engaged in the canvass for new membership can give valuable aid by preparing the ground. He writes:

"While this vigilant committee will do its full part, it is suggested to members that they remember the most appropriate statement of Mayor Ainstitutions."

members that the aftermath may be fully gathered. If you can do any-thing to help by getting new members, or otherwise, kindly do it newor otherwise, kindly do it now— promptly—for in many ways the Latin adage is true which, translated, reads: 'He who gives quickly gives twice.'

\$1,000,000 FOR A LABORER.

Romance Feature of Mg Windfall From United States.

London, October 27.—A farm laborer, named Payce Goodwin Beavan, of Lianigon, near Hay, Breconshire, has returned to his home from America after establishing his claim to a fortune of \$1.000,000.

This is the final act of a remarkable romance. Beavan has inherited the money from a relative named Dick Goodwin, who left his farm in Breconshire thirty-odd years ago under strange circumstances, and afterward went to Mexico to make the fortune of which Beavan now becames the possessor.

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While Goodwin was driving his reaping machine in one of his fields two gamekeepers came shooting over the ground. He told them to go away, but they continued to fire, and the horses belted. Goodwin took a gun from one of the keepers and beat them both with the stock of it.
Shortly afterward he received notice from his landlord and moved to another farm. He lost most of his stock in the sheep rot of 1879, and then decided to go to Mexico.

Goodwin died in the United States some time ago.

DELAYS TRIP TO VOTE; LOSES

De, Make Prospecs Start for Japan, but Pulls to Register.

Summit, N. J., October 27.—Dr. Hazaitton Wright Mable, amociate editor
of the Outlook, who delayed a trip to
Japan on a lecture tour for three
works so that he could cast a ballot
here for Contributing Editor Theodory.
Recognett, of the same publication,
cannot vote, for he failed to register.

"It's just diagnosting, flat's what it
is," said the aditor when he was Smaliy convinced that he could not vote.
Doctor Mable inbored under the delusion that he had voted at the feptember primary, and by virtue of that
act was registered for election. An
investigation of the poly beafer of his
district phowed that he had voted at
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tions With Suitable In-

At the suggestion of City Engine historic boosting dinner, the Chamber Charles E. Boiling, the United States of Commerce will renew its campaign government is to be asked to turn was an annual income increase of at government would shortly make a disleast \$10,000. The response to the appeal has been duly chronicled and is common knowledge.

Recasting the results of the movement begun at the chamber dinner, it appears that at least \$6,000 of the \$19.000 which was asked is already safely subscribed. More than \$3,000 followed within fifteen minutes of Mr. Dabner's appeal, in the form of voluntary piedges by eighty members, increasing their annual dues from \$0 to \$000 per cent.

In the absence of a formal tabulation was the most of the location se marked. least \$10,000. The response to the tribution of such ancient guns to

Among the spots which it has been suggested might by suitably marked with double guns would be Bibby Hill near the Soldiers' and Sailors' Montment, where the people of Richmond flocked to the defense of the city on "Pawnee Sunday," before the outbreak of the war; the head of Monument Avenue, indicating the outmost western defenses of the city on Gamble's or General Computer Sunday, the city on Gamble's contract of the city on Gamble city of the city of and the new membership thus far secured makes certain an addition to the annual income of the chamber of \$3,000.

The Rest on the Way.

The \$4,000 still needed to make good the chamber's appeal for a \$10,000 increase is promised this week. The campaign committees will be in the annual grown were manufactured, and possibly at such locations in the suburbs as would mark the rapidly disappearing fortifications which the Chamber of Commerce has set for itself. Until that number is reached, there will be no let-up in the campaign.

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